Five years after the death of her first Five years after the death of her first husband Mrs. Hamersley married the eighth Duke of Marlborough. The wedding took place in the New York City Hall, Mayor Abram S. Hewitt officiating. Henry Clews gave a wedding breakfast at Delmonico's. The bride at this time, 1888, at the age of 30, enjoyed the immense moome left her by her husband and she spent several hundred thousand dollars repairing the historic Marlborough home, Blenheim. On the roof alone she expended \$100,000 to put it in condition. She mort-\$100,000 to put it in condition. She mort-gaged her income for some of the expen-ditures and insured her life to cover a part of the responsibilities. She pur-chased many objects for the palace, but these stood in her own name and were her property, while all that she spent on the Blenheim fixtures of course apperained to the entailed estate.

tained to the entailed estate.

Four years after this marriage the Duke of Mariberough died. He had been bathing his wife's head with a chloroform liniment and the fumes of the drug so affected his weakened heart that he died the next morning. The Duchess's income was at this time greatly reduced, but she still had at least \$150,000 a year, and she sold a block of New York real estate and increased her income. She was at the time one of four Marlborough widows living, the others being the wid-

estate and increased her income. She was at the time one of four Marlborough widows living, the others being the widows of the sixth and seventh Dukes and the Marchioness of Blandford, divorced wife of the eighth Duke.

Three years later, in 1895, Lilian, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, married as one of the fourth Marquis of Waterford. This third husband was ten years her same. He died in 1900. He had the apputation of being the most expert horseman in the Indian army and had won the Victoria Cross for bravery in the Zulu war. Lady Dufferin had spoken of him in connection with his hors manship in the Indian service as a man who had broken every bone in his body save his neck, he was so thoroughly reckless.

The fortune, under the Hamersley wills, reverts to the Hamersley heirs.

CAPT. JOHN BARR DEAD.

Famous Racing Yacht Skipper Passes

Away at Marblehead.

Famous Racing Yacht Skipper Passes children

capt. John Barr was san elder brother of Capt. John Barr was an elder brother of Capt. John Barr, who successfully said several America's cup definition to be befather of Capt. Charles Barr, who successfully said the difference in age between the boylor bress was on great that many took the elder to be the father of Capt. Charles Barr, who successfully said the difference in age between the boylor bress was so great that many took the elder to be the father of Capt. Charles Barr, who successfully said the difference in age between the boylor bress was so great that many took the elder to be the father of Capt. Charles He was been in Gourcek, on the Clyde. In the 180s. His ancestors had been followers of the sea, and John when very young became interested in small boats which exist the said on the Clyde, and later joined a lishing craft. He made a success of his profession almost at once and then differency from fishing to yachting and soon work. The many from fishing to yachting and soon worked the father of Capt. Charles and the success of his profession almost at once and then differency from fishing to yachting and soon worked the father of Capt. Charles and the success of his profession almost at once and then differency from fishing to yachting and soon worked the father of Capt. Charles and the success of his profession almost at once and then differency from the first man to take a telegraph for many. The American Bank Note Company, and the said of the success of his profession almost at once and then differency for the success of his profession almost at once and then differency for the success of his profession almost at once and then differency for the success of his profession almost at once and then differency for many from fishing to yachting and soon of the clyde was the first in an otal and the broaght that we have the first man to take a telegraph for many first like work and the first man to take a telegraph for many first like work of the first man to take a telegraph for many first like work survived by a sister, Miss Florence Virginia still and Capt. Barr was skipper of that yacht. Jubilee was an unfortunate craft and constantly broke down, but Capt farr sailed her cleverly and won some of the early races. He again sailed that yacht when she was last placed in commission two years later. Capt. John Barr had a large family, and two of his sons are now yacht skippers.

\*\*OBITUARY\*.\*\*

\*\*OBITUARY\*.\*\*

\*\*Dena Conness, former United States Senator from California, died at his home in the diamatoa Plain, Mass., on Sunday after a prolonged illness, aged 88. He was the ast surviving pallbearer of Abraham at Conness was born in Ireland and at the age of 14 came to this country.

\*\*Senator from California, died at his home in the diamatoa Plain, Mass., on Sunday after a prolonged illness, aged 88. He was the ast surviving pallbearer of Abraham at Greenville on Saturday night, but he was taken ill on the train and hurried to the hospital.

Carl Ahrendt of this city, an actor, died yesterday at Greenville, Miss., of pneumann control of the second of the

NEW YORK DUCHESS DEAD

ILIV PRICE-HAMERSLEV WED.

DED DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

Was signouther of the Present Duke and Later Married Lord William Bereaford as expenditury of a Strange William Bereaford as expenditury of a Strange William Bereaford as expenditury of the Strange William Bereaford as expenditure with the strange of Lord William Bereaford as expenditure with the strange of Lo

eties on subjects related with climate and tuberculosis.

Joseph Wharton, the ironmaster and philanthropist, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia. He was nearly eighty-three years old and his death was due to the infirmities of age. His health was excellent until July, 1907, when he was stricken with paralysis in London. Mr. Wharton was one of the wealthiest men in Philadelphia. His chief interest was in mines. He made millions from his investments in iron, steel, nickel, silver and coal. He was the largest individual pig iron manufacturer in the United States. In 1833 he took charge of the Lehigh Zinc Company's business at Bethlehem. In 1860 he built the first successful smelter works in America. In 1873 he purchased the Gap nickel mines in Lancaster county and established in Camden. N. J., the first successful nickel and cobalt works. He was president and director of the Andover Iron Company, owner and president of the Wharton and Northern Railroad, president and director of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank. Mr. Wharton founded the Wharton School of Finance and Ecomomy at the University of Pennsylvania. He was president of the board of managers of Swarthmore College and endowed its chair of history and ecomonics. history and ecomonics

f history and ecomonics.

David Jacks, one of the largest landmoners in California, died vesterday at
donterey at the age of 90 years. Jacks
wined one-third of Monterey county and
arge tracts in Santa Clara county. His owned one-third of Monterey county and large tracts in Santa Clara county. His wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000. Jacks was one of the last of the pioneers of the State who secured and held vast acreage. From Salinas to Monetrey, more than twenty miles, he owned practically every foot of land for miles back from the road. Jacks went to the Salinas Valley fifty years ago with only an ox and a cart. Later he got a pair of pack mules, which gave him his start on the road to fortune. His dream was the ownership of great areas of land, and while he constantly bought he never sold an acre of ground.

Dr. Horace C. Geyer, who went to the

one of Schenectady's gave her an enthusiastic farewell.

she had never known him to be so friendly as to stay away from home on Sundays until Miss Magher appeared on the scene. Before then he had always been a kind, attentive and affectionate husband. In the course of her cross-examination she referred to Miss Magher as a "love pirate."

Welcomed to the Academy of Music in

at Daly's Theatre on Thursday in order ride to devote that night to a final dress rehearsel of Edward Childs Carpenter's The Barber of New Orleans which has its opening on Friday evening.

Miss Constance Collier, who is the leading woman with villiam Gillette in "Som-son" at the Criterion Theatre, has been ceuge, ed by Charles Frohman to play

of the University of Wisconsin. The scenes of the play are laid in the capital of a State in the middle West. Mmc. Kalich, who has appeared in Mmc. de Gresac's "Cora," on tour, will finish with that play at Cleveland this week and will return to New York to begin rehears. Is constituted in the Cora, and an American Read, and Monday. of "The Unbroken Road" on Monday.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—Every effort is being made here to impress Oscar Hammerstein that Baltimore will support a first class opera company at least one night in every week during the season. Last week the audience was a paying one, and to-night the attendance equalled that on the first night.

Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and were alrested as bookmakers. They were discharged in the police court and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Mr. Elder took the cases to the Court of Special Sessions. Jones and Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral wager on a race at Sheepshead Bay and Wager on a rac BALTIMORE, Jan. 11. Every effort is Last week the audience was a paying one, and to-night the attendance equalled that on the first night.

Mayor Mahool and his family occupied

a box as did also President Remsen of Johns Hopkins University.

Young English Officer Takes a Singer for

Borderers Regiment, is a cousin of the Hon. Henry Bruce, son and heir of Lord Aberdare, who married Camille Clifford,

Superintendent Murphy for enlarging and remodelling the Union Methodist Episcopal Church at 228 and 230 East Eighty-fifth street, of which, the Rev. J. C. Fernanders is pastor. A three story rectory will be added. The present façade of the church will be removed and a new façade of modified Gothic design erected with a large circular memorial window over the central entrance. The improve-ments are to cost \$25,000. The architect is Charles Gens, Jr.

## Posner-Hilborn.

The marriage of L. Kelcey Posner and

PROF. WILLCOX ON DIVORCE.

He Does Not Think It Has Had the Effect of Lowering the Morals of the Country. ITHACA, Jan. 11 .- Prof. Walter F. Will-

cox of Cornell University, consulting statistician for the New York State Department of Health and for the Federal Census Bureau, who has made an exhaustive study of divorce statistics, does not believe that the desire of a husband or wife to marry a third person is the usual reason for divorce. He does not by Justice Brady of the Supreme Court | think it would help matters any to make in the suit brought by Una Goslin to marriage more difficult. Such a moverecover \$50,000 damages from Annie ment would lead to an increase in illegal Irene Magher for the alienation of the relations, he says. In a talk to a Cornell

Bible class the professor said:
"I do not think that it can be demonstrated that there has been a lowering of morals in this country due to the increase of divorce, nor do I believe the popular opinion that the desire of A to marry C is the usual reason for a divorce from B is true.

"From the time of the Protestant Retormation all the countries of Christendom have been involved in a movement in the direction of facilitating or at least of winking at, so to speak, divorce. And no country has gone as far as the United States, especially the Western portion. Since 1867 1,250,000 divorces have been Since 1867 1,250,000 divorces have been granted in this country; the rate of increase has been almost unchecked and uniform. During periods of business depression the rate has failen, probably due to the fact that it costs about \$50 to secure a divorce and parties desiring separation would not feel like using the money at such a time. But after periods of depression there has been more than a normal rate of increase."

Prof. Willox reiterated the statement made by him, some time ago that at the

made by him some time ago that at the present time one-twelfth of the marriages contracted end in divorce and that by the end of the century, unless the rate decreases, one out of every two marriages will end in divorce

"I do not feel that it would help to make it more difficult to contract marriage, for such a movement would lead to an increase of illegal relations. A similar method was tried in Bavaria and it was found that as a result in the whole coun-try one-quarter of the children born were illegitimate and in the capital, Munich. the figure was as high as one-half. The number of remarriages after divorce have not been shown to be, on the whole, greater than the number of remarriages after the death of one of the parties."

JOHN D. ON SOUL ELECTION. grees With Georgia Negro Who Thought

Each Man Elected Himself. were related to the Baptist ministers wine." of Atlanta to-day as a result of a discussion of those doctrines at their weekly ing to Prof. Ferrero, the wine was sure

Welcomed to the Academy of Music in "The Music Master."

David Belasco brought David Warfield and "The Music Master" back to New York last evening at the Academy of Music. The old Academy was filled, and the audience received Mr. Warfield with the utmost sympathy and acciaim. They paid him the compliment in his strong scenes of the most absolute silence and quiet of which so great an auditorium and assemblage is capable. And their plaudits were the more forceful when they bestowed them at the better opportunities.

Mr. Warfie'd's competent supportunities.

Mr. Warfie'd'

on Writ of Habeas Corpus. Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court in den of to-day would be doing just what Srooklyn handed down a decision late Horace did. yesterday afternoon sustaining the decision of Justice Thomas in the cases of connection with the racetrack cases. Justice Maddox says that the evidence presented before him was not sufficient to show that either Lichtenstein or Jones

was a bookmaker. Assistant District Attorney Elder, who for hearing yesterday and that consequently he had not appeared or submitted any evidence. He added that he would take an appeal at once from Justice Mad-

Lichtenstein and Jones made an oral

Addie Lewis, a member of a musical time was near when the presidency would the corporation might take the necessary vote to-day.

After the meeting it was intimated that

the question was discussed, but no definite statement as to what action if any was taken was forthcoming. If To Entarge Union M. E. Church.

Plans have been filed with Building superintendent Murphy for enlarging and remodelling the Union Methodist Episcopal Church at 228 and 230 East lightwelfth street of which the Beauth of the corporation would fix upon the part president to-day was taken was forthcoming. If the corporation has elected a new president its choice would not be made public outil after the overseers had been given an apportunity to act. The next meeting of the overseers is called for Wednesday. One reason which has led many to believe that the corporation would fix upon the part president to-day was taken was forthcoming. If the corporation has elected a new president is choice would not be made public outil after the overseers had been given an apportunity to act. The next meeting of the corporation has elected a new president its choice would not be made public. the next president to-day was that soon President Eliot is to go away on a trip through the West and it would be desirable to have him present when a vote taken. Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell is still con-

sidered the most likely candidate. NO ALIMONY FOR MRS. DUTCHER.

Court Says She Has Not Properly An-

Court Says She Has Not Property Answered Historia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hilborn of 22 West Ninetysisth street, was celebrated at 6.30 o'clock last night at Delmonico's. The Rev. Dr. Schulman performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with duchess lace and her veil of point lace was caught with a spray of orange blossoms. Miss Rosalie Hilborn was the maid of honor and the best man was Reuben Jacobson. The ushers were Joseph M. Posner, a brother the bridegroom; Henry Lippman, George Lippman and Benjamin Gruenstein. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony.

Falk—Loewi.

The wedding of Malcolm E. Falk and Miss Edna Loewi, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Loewi of 308 West Ninety-fourth street, took place at 6.30 o'clock last night at the St. Regis. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise officiated. Miss Edna Falk was the maid of honor and R. M. Falk was the best men. The ushers were Mortimer Loewi, Joseph Loewi, Abraham Einstein, Samuel Stern, Percy Soloman and Ferdinand Soloman. A dinner for the bridal party followed the ceremony.

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## THE POST BY EDWARD C. BOOTH

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EIGHTH EDITION READY of this new book by a "brand-new author of force and power." And such splendid things as everyone is saying of it! No such love story in many seasons"-"A heroine more bewitching than Barrie's Babbie, greater as a woman and as a sweetheart more ador-

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that deals with elemental things, sim-ply, strongly, deeply. The writer has lived in the desert, and known its loneliness and its fascination. And her men and women-Gard, Westcott, Helen, Kate Hallard, Sandy-are real men and women, men and women of red blood and primitive passions and no disguises.

AS A STORY

it thrills and grips this record of a brave, wronged man's Robinson Crusoe existence in the Arizona desert, his struggle back to health and wealth and honor and love, with its vivid, picturesque pictures of the wild, lawless life of Arizona. But above and beyond the story is

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MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-A memorial to Abraham Lincoln costing in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and fashioned after general plans that have been formulated for the beautification of Washington will be authorized at this session of Congress, according to statements made by Speaker Cannon and others interested in the project. The Lincoln memorial will take the form of a park, comprising about thirty acres of land lying between the Capitol grounds and the plaza front-

It is proposed to erect in this park a million dollar statue of Lincoln. The park and statue, it is estimated, will involve an ultimate expenditure of \$5,000,000, as the lands required for the purpose are occupied by buildings which will have to be purchased by the Government.

It is planned to pass the bill authorizing the Lincoln memorial in time to have it signed by the President on February 12, the 100th apply arrays of Lincoln birth.

the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth

Suffragettes to Liven Keir Hardie's Lecture.

the Civic Forum. His subject will be \*A Revolution in British Politics and Its Lessons to America." It was announced last evening that the occasion would be a lively one on account of the presence of a large number of suffragettes, who will make a demonstration before the lecturer begins. Tickets may be obtained either at Carnegie Hall or at the offices of the Civic Forum, 23 West Forty-fourth street. Mr. Hardie came to America for the purpose of making this address. He will return to England a week from to-day in order to be present at the annual meeting of the Labor party at Portsmouth on January 29. \*A Revolution in British Politics and Its

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The Seaggers. Sailing to - 'av by the Holland-Americ steamship Ryndom: for Boulegne and

Rotterdam: Julius Caspar, Raymond Etheriagton, Mr. and Mrs. 1, van der Universand Mrs. R. Raymond





Lawyer Ernst.

"I certainly do," was Mrs. Goslin's answer. Then she said that while she had known her husband to be friendly with other women, including stenographers, she had never known him to be so friendly

DAVID WARFIELD HERE AGAIN

Harrison Grey Fiske has secured for Harrison Grey Fiske has secured to Bertha Kalich a play by Thomas Dickin-son entitled "The Unbroken Road." The author is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. The

Baltimore Wants an Opera House

MUSICAL COMEDY MARRIAGE.

comedy company, were married to-day. Bruce, who is a Lieutenant in the Scottish

swered Her Husband's Charges.

THE CENTURY CO.

When Rome Was Powerful, as Beer Fellows Germany To-day, Says Ferrero. Ancient Rome and modern Germany are classified under the same head by Signor Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, because the greatness of both has been shown by the readiness with which their

WINE FOLLOWED THE FLAG

national beverages have been copied by the other nations of the world just as soon as their military success was assured. Dr. Ferrero made this statement in his lecture on "Wine in Roman History" at Columbia University yesterday after-ATLANTA, Jan. 11.—The views of John noon. He showed how the Italian wines D. Rockefeller on the theological doc- became superior to others and finally trines of election and predestination how Italy obtained "preeminence in Wherever Roman arms went, accord-

Of Horace Prof. Ferrero did not have NOT BOOKMAKERS, COURT SAYS. many very complimentary things to say and left his audience to draw its own conclusions after he had shown that a modern poet who would depict the scene

MEMORIAL TO EZRA CORNELL. Soi Lichtenstein and Orlando Jones in Tablet Erected on the Spot Where Founder of Cornell University Lived. ITHACA, Jan. 11.-On the site where Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell University, lived and died, now occupied by the Ithaca Savings Bank Building, first presented the cases, said last night a memorial tablet was erected in his honor that he had not known that they were up to-day, the 102d anniversary of his birth. The tablet was the gift of the De Witt Historical Society to the city of Ithaca

> subscription under the management of Dr. William Eliot Griffis, president of the society.
>
> The tablet was designed and executed by J. & R. Lamb of New York city. The seals of the city of Ithaca and of the society form the principal enrichment of the upper part of the design, and the following inscription in bold relief is below:

"On this site lived and died Ezra Cor-Mayor Mahool and his family occupied a box as did also President Remsen of Johns Hopkins University.

"La Traviata" was the attraction this evening.

"La Traviata" was the attraction this seeing.

"Toward Fillins Vacancy.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Many Harvard graduates interested in the selection of the successor to President Eliot looked forward to to-day's meeting of the Harvard to-day's meeting of the Harvard to to-day's meeting of the Harvard to to-day's meeting of the Harvard to-day. January 11, 1903.

The tablet was presented to the society by Secretary McAllister and accepted by Mayor Randolph Horton and by Roger B. Williams for the bank.

be settled, and it had been intimated that SALES AT NATIONAL ACADEMY. More Than 23 Paintings Sold at Winter

Exhibition at Good Prices. Between twenty-five and thirty paintings sold at the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, just closed, brought \$21,000. The attendance at the exhibition was the largest in the history of the scademy. Three thousand persons visited the exhibition the first day and about a thousand the last day. On the free Sundays the average attendance was about 2,000. The total attendance at the exhibition was 25,000. Among the important sales were:

"Late Afternoon," Ben Foster
"August Afternoon," Cariton Wiggins...
"The Desert," Henry R. Poor
"Summer Morning, Cariton Wiggins...
"October," Frank De Haven.
"Summer Breeze," Howard Russell Butler...
"Morning Hours," Charlotte B. Coman...
"Looking Down on the Valley," Lockwood
De Forcet... "Under the Hill." by Charlotte B. Coman, was sold to William T. Evans for \$600 and will be presented by Mr. Evans to the National Gallery at Washington.

The eighty-fourth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design will open about the middle of March and continue for five weeks. Pictures will be received in the closing days of February.

COQUELIN BETTER.

Noted Actor Out of Bed, But Must Stay Away From the Theatre. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- Coquelin, Ainé, the dean of the Theatre Français, who has been suffering from the grippe for some days and whose condition had caused some alarm to his friends, is better to-day His physicians said this morning that he might leave his bed, though he will not be able to attend the theatre for some days.

Wynne' is a work of genuine dramatic power and would of itself have given the writer a permanent place in literaturé had he done nothing more. But 'Hugh Wynne,' strong as it is, is surpassed by

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The sale will be conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby. of

Park and Statue to Cost \$5,000,000 to Be Authorized at This Session.

ing the \$6,000,000 union station, which and the funds were raised by popular is now practically completed.

Keir Hardie will speak at 8:15 this evening in Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of

INSTRUCTION.